

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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Williamsburg, Virginia

August, 1952

Varied Schedule Of Entertainment Is Set For Fall

Autumn comes to Williamsburg this year with a full entertainment schedule that ranges from 18th century musical and theatrical programs to 20th century football games. The fall season also features a resumption of special picture-taking sessions for visitors in the exhibition buildings and school tours of the city.

The musical programs get underway on Thursday evening, September 18, with the first of the fall series of candlelight concerts at the Governor's Palace. The concerts, reminiscent of those given here 200 years ago in the days of the royal governors, will be performed by musicians in colonial dress every Thursday through November 13.

Opera Slated

This fall's musical events also include three performances of the Italian opera, "La Serva Padrona" in the Governor's Palace on October 7, 14, and 21. A special recital by violinist Nathan Goldstein will be heard at the Palace on October 28.

The play performances will begin Friday evening, September 19, at the Colonial Williamsburg Reception Center and will be presented every Friday through November 14. The David Garrick comedy, "The Country Girl," a favorite of audiences in colonial days, will be performed with 18th century acting techniques and staging.

Four home games of the College of William and Mary football team, member of the Southern Conference, will be played in Williamsburg on September 27, October 25, November 22, and November 29.

UNESCO Seminar To See CW Output

Colonial Williamsburg publications and photographs will be viewed by representatives of museums and educational organizations throughout the world as part of a special exhibit at a UNESCO Seminar scheduled for September 14 to October 12 at the Brooklyn Museum in New York City. The Seminar, dealing with "The Role of the Museums in Education," will include representatives of well over 20 nations and official observers from national and international organizations.

Materials from CW and from other institutions will be used at the Seminar and then considered for an International Traveling Exhibit which will be circulated around the globe.

CW will also be represented at the Seminar by its Interpretation Division Director, Edward P. Alexander, who has been invited to participate in its discussions.

Voting Slumps Over Years

In 1900, 72% of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots in the national election. Since then, as much as 60% have voted only once. In 1948, only 51% voted. Exercise your right — vote in November.



GETTING OUT THE VOTE gets underway as team captains and the committee chairman go over some of the problems of determining where CW employees' voting precincts are. Left to right are Team D Captain Ran Ruffin, Committee Chairman John Egan, Team B Captain Mrs. Lelia Winn, Team A Captain Otis Odell, Jr. Not shown is Team C Captain B. I. Score who is currently on vacation.

Instructions For Registering And Voting

Listed below in brief outline are the requirements you must meet for registering and voting in Virginia in accordance with the Virginia Constitution's safeguard that "all elections ought to be free, and that all men and women having sufficient evidence of permanent common interest with, and attachment to the community have the right of suffrage . . ."

You must have lived in Virginia for a year, in your city or county for six months and in your precinct for 30 days.

You must be an American citizen 21 years of age or over.

Must Pay Poll Tax

You must have paid any poll taxes due for the preceding three years. This tax, \$1.50, is assessed against you, whether you file a tax return or not, by the city treasurer of your city or commissioner of revenue of your county on January 1st of each year that you live in Virginia. You get a bill for it in the fall of each year. It must be paid by December 5th to avoid penalties. For voting purposes the poll tax must be paid at least six months before election day. It can have been paid anywhere in the State and can be paid separately from your other taxes. If you failed to pay your poll taxes before May 3rd of this year, you cannot vote in the November presidential election. There are certain exceptions to this for members of the armed services and veterans and persons becoming 21 year of age during the year.

You must have registered. In Virginia you have to register only once.

You may register at any time during the year except for the periods when the registration books are closed. They will be closed for 30 days before the November election this year, so you have until October 4th to register.

Employees Sale Set For Thursday At Inn

A sale for all CW employees will be held in the Game Room of Williamsburg Inn on Thursday, August 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p. m., at which time used china and glassware from the Catering Department and certain items from the House-keeping Section, which are no longer in use in our hotels, will be sold at bargain prices. No items will be sold until the scheduled time of the sale, and then on a first-come, first-served basis. All sales will be final and for cash.

Make a mental note now of the date, time and place — Thursday, August 28 from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Inn Game Room.

Residents of a county must register with the registrar of the precinct in which they live. There are one or more precincts in each magisterial district. Residents of a city must register with the registrar of their precinct, unless there is a general registrar at the City Hall for the entire city, in which case they register with him.

Notice Due

Your registrar is required by law to be available for registration all day on the last day before the registration books are closed, and he must give notice of the time and place by posting notices in the precinct or in a local newspaper. If you wish to register earlier you should call your registrar for an appointment.

When you apply to your registrar for registration you must make your application in your own handwriting in his presence, without assistance from anyone. Your application must give the

following information: Your name, your age, date and place of birth, your residence address, your occupation at the time and for the previous year, whether you have previously voted, and if so, the State, County and precinct in which you last voted.

The registrar has the right to question you as to your qualifications as a voter and before you are registered you must take and sign your name to the following oath: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am entitled to register under the Constitution and laws of this State, and that I am not disqualified from exercising the right of suffrage by the Constitution of Virginia."

Your vote is your voice in your government. By voting in the November election this year you will help to select a President and Vice-President of the United States, a Senator to represent Virginia and a member of the House of Representatives to represent the first Congressional District of Virginia in the Congress at Washington.

Further details on how to vote will appear in the next issue of the CW News.

Rights Exhibit Due To Close On Sept. 2

The Declaration of Rights exhibit, which has been on display in the Courthouse of 1770 here since May 15, will close September 2.

The exhibit, illustrating man's fight for freedom through a series of artifacts ranging from a jurors' ballots used in ancient Greece to a ballot box used in 1951 in the first general elections in India, is scheduled for dismantling unless the State Department finds it feasible to use it as a traveling

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Campaign Opened To Boost Number Of Voters In CW

A non-partisan, non-political committee of CW employees has been formed and is already hard at work on plans to get out the vote on Election Day, November 4th.

John Egan, head of the Catering Department of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, is chairman of this group which also includes Harriet Beattie, Randy Carter, Roosevelt Harris, Charles Speight and Van MacNair. As a result of their first meetings they have already set in motion activity that will be reported to employees during the next 60 days. Already they have come up with two objectives — first, to increase the number of registered CW voters to the greatest possible total and then stimulate their taking part on Election Day by getting to the polls and voting on November 4th.

At the first meeting of the committee, Chairman Egan set the theme of their efforts when he pointed out that Williamsburg, where many of our political freedoms were forged, should be among the nation's leaders in setting the example of good citizenship in voting and doing everything possible to preserve those freedoms.

Four Teams Chosen

Over 1400 CW employees have been broken down into four teams for the purpose of streamlining the job of getting the greatest possible number of voters to the polls. Eligible voters are defined as those men and women of legal voting age who have paid capitation (poll) taxes and are, therefore, eligible to be registered on or before October 4, 1952.

The teams, subject to possible change, are now made up as follows:

Team A — Inn, King's Arms, Laundry, Travel Office, Craft House and Theatre personnel.

Team B — Lodge, Franklin House, Imperial Club, Chowning's, and Reception Center personnel.

Team C — Warehouse, C & M Field, Landscape and Institute personnel.

Team D — Exhibition Buildings, Hostesses, Curators and Goodwin Building personnel.

Team captains, to be aided by two assistants, have been chosen as follows:

Team A, Otis Odell, Jr., captain, Grant Washburn and Nat Reid, assistants; Team B, Mrs. Lelia Winn, captain, John Fox and Mrs. Dennis Cogle, assistants; Team C, B. I. Score, captain, R. W. Mahone and B. B. Hardy, assistants; Team D, Ran Ruffin, captain, Walter Heacock and Jim Fuller, assistants.

Sections To Be Chosen

Team captains and assistants will divide their teams into sections of approximately 20 each and choose a section leader for each group. An instruction sheet for captains and section leaders is currently being prepared for distribution, and a card file system has been set up to show poll tax, registration, voting district and address information for each employee. The names and location of all voting registrars in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Register Now - Vote In November

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Published monthly for and by employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Dick Talley, Tom McCaskey, Bob Hoke, Tom Williams, and Van MacNair, Managing Editor.

REPORTERS: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architectural, Dorothea Wiseman; Archives, Luta Sewell; Audio-Visual, Chris Gillespie; C & M, Roosevelt Harris, Lyman Hall, Ken Slater, Tommy Brummer and Dick Mahone; Chowning's Tavern, Ev Withee; Craft House, Ruth Jolly; Craft Shops, Billy Geiger; Curator's, Betty Jo Fletcher, Carlton Jackson, Cornelia Taylor, and Pearl Jackson; Gaol-Guardhouse, Herbert Clarke; Gift Shops, Sallie Alphin; Hostess Section, Mary P. Carter; Inn, Nat Reid, Robert Johnson, Hazel Turner, and Helen Sherman; Institute, Peg Madsen; Interpretation, Eugenia Williamson; King's Arms Tavern, James Abbott; Laundry, Glennis Martin; Lodge, Jeanne Cogle, Lloyd Wallace, Bertha Berry, Alton Wallace, and Alma Wallace; New York Office, Muriel Miller; Office Services, Denise Burke; Personnel Relations, Virginia Marston, Lois Harrison, and Peggy Martin; Public Relations, Rosalind Slater; Publications, Bev Chaney; Reception Center, Betty Toler; Research, Ardis Hampton; Theatre, Katy Hanrahan.

News & Comment

THE recent election of Mayor H. M. Stryker of Williamsburg and Armistead L. Boothe of Alexandria to the Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, is further evidence of the desire of the Trustees to broaden representation with increased membership from Virginia. In line with this policy it will be recalled that three new members—Messrs. Duncan, Rhoads and Wallace—were elected to the WRI Board more than a year ago and that earlier this year Mr. J. B. Herndon, Jr., of New York, also joined the WRI Board.

Each of these elections has been made in harmony with long range policies of the two Boards. The latest additions to the CWI Board are as pleasing to employees as the earlier choices were.

Mayor Stryker has been a practicing dentist in Williamsburg since 1920 and has long been known for his interest in civic affairs and in the work of restoring this old city. He was elected to the Williamsburg City Council in 1932 when the city-manager form of government was instituted here and has been mayor for the past four years. Former senior warden and vestryman of Bruton Parish Church, he is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and Rotary and a former member of the Selective Service Board of World War II and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jamestown Corporation.

ACTIVE in William and Mary alumni affairs, where he studied, he is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. He is married to the former Fannie Lou Gill of Roanoke, who is CW's senior hostess in point of service. They have one daughter, Mrs. Henry Peyton.

Mr. Boothe is a practicing attorney in Alexandria. A graduate of Episcopal High School, the University of Virginia and Oxford University, he was associated with the Department of Justice and served as city attorney for Alexandria from 1938 to 1943. During World War II he was an air combat intelligence officer aboard the USS Hornet and USS Boxer. In 1948 he was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates.

"We are delighted with the opportunity of having the sound counsel of these two Virginians in directing the important work started here a quarter-century ago by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.," Mr. Chorley said in making the announcement. "A statement in which we all may join.

Service Awards



JAMES H. ROBERTSON, C & M, completed 10 years of service August 11.



ROOSEVELT HARRIS, C & M, completed 15 years of service August 6.



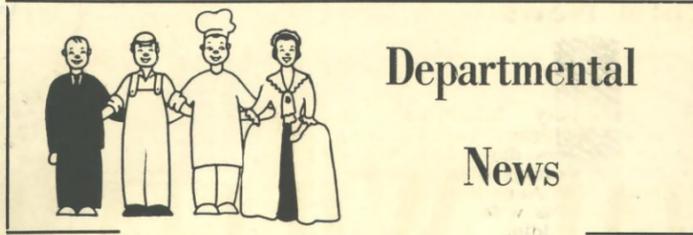
WILLIAM HALL, SR., C & M, completed 15 years of service August 8.



JAMES JONES, JR., C & M, completed 15 years of service, August 1.



FRANCES A. BURNS, I & L, completed 15 years of service August 13.



Departmental News

ARCHITECTURAL

JOHN and "T" HENDERSON had as their guests the week end of August 9 Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferguson, of Norfolk, Virginia. DICK WEST'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. West, of Union, New Jersey, spent the week of August 4 visiting in Williamsburg. ED and MELINDA KENDREW spent two weeks at the JY Ranch at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and were joined by friends and relatives for a two weeks' visit at Georgian Bay, Ontario. DICK and BETTY ANDREWS moved into their new home at 707 Mosby Drive on August 15. ALEDA and ARTHUR HARTMAN spent the week of August 18 in Roanoke, Virginia, with their daughter and Arthur's parents. JOE and KATIE JENKINS had as their guests for two weeks Katie's sister, Mrs. Luther E. Phillips, and two children, of Hagerstown, Maryland. ROY and FRANCES CAVA vacationed the week of August 4 and spent several days at Grottoes, Virginia, as well as seeing the Grand Caverns. Roy also played golf with three-time state amateur champion Wynsol Spencer, at the James River Country Club. The score? Roy says that isn't for publication! DON, ELLA MAE and RANDY PARKER spent a day at Virginia Beach. They also had as their guests on Sunday, August 3, Lieutenant and Mrs. George Zeiber. Lieutenant Zeiber is stationed at Norfolk. The "nine old men" in the Architectural Department who played opposite the girls softball team are slowly recuperating, with the exception of PAUL BUCHANAN. Aside from the injury to his foot, the girls painted his toe nails and PAUL is unable to reach them to remove the polish!

AUDIO-VISUAL

Congratulations to JIM and KATHERINE MAYS on the arrival of James Robin who weighed in at 7 lbs, 4 1/2 oz. Talking of babies, the next expected arrival in the department is the OKEN's baby, and MARGIE OKEN's mother has come down (as MURRAY puts it) to await the arrival of the 'chip off the old Oaken block.' JACK and HAZEL TURNER are very pleased with their new quarters in the Blaikley-Durfey Shop at the sign of the Golden Fleece and hope the tourists won't think they are an exhibition building! FRANCES DAYTON is spending a week end this month at Bristol, Virginia where she will attend the Highland Arts and Crafts Festival, and also see the current production at the Barter Theatre. RAY MARTIN, the fisherman in the department, reports very poor catches in the James this summer, though one fish apparently ate hook line and sinker while he was out recently. Hope that one doesn't turn up on someone's dinner table. JAMES SCHADT from Wellesley Hills, Mass., has replaced SID KERNER as cameraman in the Film Production Section. Peaslee Bond from New York has been helping out since Sid left. LOUISE KNOTT has a fine tan from visits to Virginia Beach each week end where her family has a cottage. CHRIS GILLESPIE reports growing a beautiful green toadstool in the baseboard of her "kitchen" — the second this summer — and regrets only it wasn't fit to eat. CHRIS, BARBARA DEARSTYNE and BILL MYERS are to be seen on the golf course these week ends putting in qualifying cards for the President's cup.

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

Welcome to new Kitchen Department employees: FRANCES HOWARD, LORAIN WINN and JOSEPHINE NELSON. JOHN MENKINS, SR. is back after four weeks' illness and feeling like a boy of 18. CLARENCE WALLACE says he had a lot of fun fishing on his two days off. Big catches in the York River??? JOHN BUTCHEN is now a cook and doing a fine job. Vacation plans are being made by MARTHA PALMER.

CRAFTS

Craft House will be glad to welcome back CAROLINE COCHRAN on August 15. Caroline has been on a ten-week leave recuperating from an operation. Many of the Craft Department personnel have been vacationing. CLARA OLIVER and husband George leave on August 16 for ten days vacation on the Eastern Shore. FRANCES SCHWARZ has returned from spending her vacation at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania. DAVID JOHNSON is vacationing in Washington and New York. HAROLD SPARKS and family left on August 8 for three weeks' vacation in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Sparks' mother, Mrs. James F. Lee. ARTHUR LOUDEN and RUSSELL BOWMAN have returned from vacation. PAGE FOLK spent the week end of August 9 at the Shenandoah Lodge, Luray, Virginia. VIRGINIA CLEMENTS recently spent a week end visiting her family in Lynchburg. Commander and Mrs. H. N. Poulsen (formerly RUTH DAVIS) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Christine Lynn, on July 29 at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk. Ruth was formerly a member of the personnel at Craft House. We are happy to welcome BETTY BRAGG GRIFFITH to the office at Craft House, but regret losing ANNE MINOR to Cheatham Annex. Good luck to you, ANNE.

C & M

We welcome RANDY WILSON as our new Timekeeper. TOM BRUMMER is now Assistant Estimator working with RANDY LEE. BRUCE HARDY has recently been promoted to Superintendent and LYMAN PETERS is now assisting CHARLEY HACKETT in general supervision of work in the restored area. TOM RUSSELL has recently joined our department as Cost and Record Clerk. We are all happy to see SID BENTON back on the job. IRMA WILLIAMS is again helping out. Heartiest congratulations to LUCILLE COOKE who received her B. A. at William and Mary this month. C. J. CARTER has moved from North Henry Street to 524 South England Street. RANDY CARTER is representing the department on CW's Get-Out-the-Vote Committee. ALDEN EATON attended the National Shade Tree Conference in Boston, Massachusetts, August 18 thru 27.

INSTITUTE

PEG MADSEN spent the week end of August 16th in Clemson, South Carolina, where she was one of the attendants in the wedding of Margaret Kinard and Paul Latimer. Margaret was the former Associate Editor of the William and Mary Quarterly. EDIE WARREN had as her recent guests her brother and sister-in-law, John and Margaret Warren and their son, Robin of Montgomery, Alabama. LESTER and DOROTHY CAPPON and family are vacationing in the west.

OFFICE SERVICES

DIANA HALL tripped to Virginia Beach the first week end in August and plans to take off August 15 for a week end in Lynchburg. BARBARA and BUDDY WATERS are in the process of changing addresses. DENISE BURKE joined the pack-your-bag-and-go crowd and took off to New York for the week end. We are looking forward to ANGIE COWLES' full report on all the wonderful things she did on her vacation which started this week. ARTHUR BUIE becomes a vacationer as of August 15 and SELBY MITCHELL a "has been" when he returns from his two weeks on Monday, the 15th. Our deepest sympathy to HARVEY KELLEY who lost his father, Walter Kelley.

PUBLICATIONS

The PARKE ROUSE family spent a week in Washington visiting Mrs. Rouse's brother. Since then they have been spending each week end at the summer home of Dr. Finley Gayle in Gloucester County. CASEY MILLER and MUGS have left for a three week vacation in New Hampshire. On July 28, PARKE ROUSE and THOMAS L. WILLIAMS were guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by Thalhimer's followed by an autographing party to launch their new book THE CITY THAT TURNED BACK TIME. The book has been very well received and a number of very fine reviews have been sent us. (Continued on Page 3)

Meet The Staff



Jeanne Anne Cogle

Musician, housewife and all-around athlete is busy Jeanne Anne Cogle who, a secretary to Lodge manager Bill Batchelder, is one of the behind-the-scenes people at Colonial Williamsburg.

Jeanne was born in Roanoke, brought up in Richmond and got a B. S. degree in psychology in 1949 from the College of William and Mary. She worked as a secretary at William and Mary for three years and joined the CW staff six months ago.

Jeanne started taking piano lessons when she was five and has never stopped playing. Most of her performing now is as accompanist for her husband who likes to sing. Jeanne sings, too, and has been a member of the William and Mary choir, the Common Glory choir and is now, with her husband, in the choir of the Baptist Church.

At William and Mary Jeanne was awarded a monogram for participation in athletics.

Jeanne met her husband, Dennis Cogle, at college. Dennis, who is an administrative assistant at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Gloucester, is one of the gentlemen who sing on Wednesday nights at Chowning's.

Suggestion Awards

Michael O'Riordan \$5. That a towel rack be installed in Tarp-ley's store.

Crata T. Popular (E.B.) \$5. That the Suggestion Box at the Capitol be re-located for the convenience of the Hostesses.

J. Raymond Hodges (I&L) \$10. That a receptacle for cigarette disposal be made available at the Bus Stop in front of the Reception Center.

Hallie Wermuth (E.B.) \$5. That a light pencil be used for marking books which are on special sale.

Mary M. Peyton (E.B.) \$10. That changes be made in the new Hostesses costumes.

Henrietta Montgomery (Curator's) \$5. That a full-length mirror be installed in the Ladies' Rest Room in the Palace.

Harriet F. McCreary (I. & L.) \$10. That the Bath Maid at the Pool be provided with an emergency sewing kit.

Ollie Rosseau (I. & L.) \$10. That a guard rail for protective purposes be installed on the fire escape at the South Wing.

Mary J. Daniels (E.B.) \$5. That a venetian blind be installed in the lunch room at the Ludwell-Paradise House.

Robert Webb, Jr. (C. & M.) \$5. That vacuum cups with light weight signs be attached to the entrance of a building where construction work is being done.

If the employee who submitted unsigned suggestion No. 5319 will call at the Personnel Office in the Goodwin Building, an explanation of its disposition will be made.

Magazine's Many Uses

The Magazine, an arsenal of the Continental Army in Williamsburg, and of the Confederate army during the Civil War, later served for such peaceful purposes as market place, Baptist meeting house, a dancing school and a livery stable.

Departmental News

(Continued from Page 2)

HOSTESS SECTION

August is running true to form—hot and busy. ILDA BERNARD has left for a vacation in Pennsylvania and Michigan. Before leaving she had a house guest from Richmond for a few days—Mrs. Norma Miller. HALLIE WERMUTH attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Laurie Earle Rennie of Richmond and Miss Anne Shrewsbury in Dunedin, Florida. Mr. Rennie's brother and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Wayland Rennie flew from Germany for the wedding. Enroute home HALLIE, with other members of her family, visited Mrs. G. H. Saunders, nee Miss Mary Prickett Carter, in Anniston, Alabama. HALLIE recently moved into her new home "Acron Lodge" on old Jamestown Road. FLORENCE TAYLOR and Mr. Taylor have gone to Southern Quebec, Canada for several weeks. NOUVELLE GREEN spent the week end of August 8th in Washington, D. C. with her three sisters. MARY SUE PITMAN, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman, and brother John have gone to Maine for a vacation. RUBY STEELE has returned from a visit to Nags Head, North Carolina. CHRISTINE COCKE, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. N. E. B. Talcott, of Richmond, are vacationing at Mount Shrine, West Virginia. HELEN WOODS has had her three grandsons with her for two weeks, the sons of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George West of Hilton Village. MARGARET GREY is back at work in the buildings after spending a month in her cottage near Virginia Beach. Misses BETTY BOZARTH, CHIP RAY, BARBARA and MARY LEWIS BROWN spent the week end of August 8th at Virginia Beach. PHOEBE HOLMES, who for the past two years has been an escort and hostess while a student at William and Mary, was married to 1st Lt. John N. Webb of the United States Marine Corps, at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. PHOEBE is the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Lester Lee Holmes of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. IMOGENE ETHE- RIDGE has been "tripping around" lately: visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Etheridge and daughter Pamela Lee in Charlottesville, Virginia, and her son James and family in Edenton, North Carolina and then she spent a few days in Beaufort, North Carolina. It is good to be able to report that BETSY HALL's mother, Mrs. Clarence Hall, who has been quite ill in the hospital has returned to her home here and is recuperating satisfactorily. Miss Margaret Daniel, of the American Embassy, Oslo, Norway, is visiting her mother, MARY G. DANIEL on College Terrace.

INN & LODGE

ROSE HARRIS says she had a quiet and restful vacation. FRAN- CELIA PIGGOTT and MARY TABB are off for a well-earned vacation. We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Gingers' sister. The maids of Williamsburg entertained at a picnic at Log Cabin Beach early in the month. We are happy to add to the dining room staff Captain ALEX MCKIMON and WILBUR HUNTER. Headwaiter ALPHONSO PIERCE has left on a three-week vacation and we hope he'll have a wonderful time. A party was given for WILLIAM JOHNSON at Log Cabin Beach. He has left for the army. The Inn soft ball team has done it again. They beat Bruton Heights 21-16. Deepest sympathy to HARVEY KELLY and HELENA RAWLS on the loss of their father. Captain THESS JUDKINS is the proud father of an 8½ lb. baby girl, born August 11. The Lodge welcomes the following new employees: JOHN BURNETT, ALEANE COTMAN, Pantry; CHARLIE COTMAN, Storeroom; ISAAC POWELL, Range; RUTH BYRD, BLANCH JOHNS, BERNICE BAILY, Dish Room; AL MORGAN, Coffee Shop. FLOYD ADAMS is on his three weeks vacation. JOHN CONWAY has returned from his vacation. The WAL- LACE family wish to thank all employees for their thoughtfulness during the death of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Wallace. MARY WOOD of the Inn kitchen and ODELL OWENS of the Lodge kitchen give glowing reports of the helpful week which they spent recently attend- ing the course in personnel practices at Cornell—as does MARY VAN BUREN who attended the course on housekeeping which was held the following week. We were very sorry to see RAYMOND HODGES leave us. Here's wishing him every success in his new job. LOUISE AMBROSE, Lodge switchboard operator, also said her goodbyes. We have several newcomers to the Inn and Lodge — DORIS WALKER, cashier, JACK LILES, desk clerk at the Inn and FRED EIFERT, desk clerk at the Lodge. Wedding bells rang for ELSIE BRENEGAN on August 9th in Norge, Virginia. She is now Mrs. George Evans. Vac- ation time is still here with MARIAN HOFFMAN just returning and FRANCES BURNS away. JOHN CLOTHIER and family have moved into their new home on Mosby Drive in James Terrace. JOSHUA PALMER motored to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, visiting the sea- shore and beaches on the way. Former Bellman HOLLIS ROSS is home on leave from the army. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The Lodge soft ball team is only playing .500 ball this year, most of our former stars being on Uncle Sam's team.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS

BILL RENNOLDS has joined the department as Assistant Direc- tor. Bill comes to us from Richmond where he was with Southern States Cooperative. A native of Center Cross, Va., he attended V.M.I. With his wife, Elsie, a former William and Mary girl, and three chil- dren, he will take up residence in James Terrace soon. JIMMIE FULLER drove to Concord, North Carolina the week end of August 16 to bring Rose Marie and his two daughters home after a vacation of several weeks in Tennessee and North Carolina. LOIS and WALLY HARRISON left August 23 for a week's vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. PEGGY MARTIN will spend Labor Day week end visiting relatives in Buckingham.

RESEARCH

Miss Louise Maddery, Hollins College, was the guest of FANONA KNOX recently. Mrs. Baskerville Watkins and Richard of Richmond, Virginia, spent a week with MARY STEPHENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hampton, Twila and Gary, Muscatine, Iowa, spent a week's vacation with Wayne and ARDIS HAMPTON. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forrest and daughter, Joy, are arriving August 15 to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hampton. Guests of MARY GOODWIN recently were Mr. and Mrs. George Buel, Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Watt of Scotland. MARY STEPHENSON enjoyed a week end in Annapolis and Easton, Maryland recently. We are happy to welcome JOHN HEMPHILL, II of Baltimore, Maryland to the Research Department as Research Associate.

Expert Finds Poison Ivy No 18th Century Garland

After 18 years of plant re- search, tramping through woods and gardens, and cutting flow- ers and greens for floral decora- tions, Louise B. Fisher, CW ex- pert on colonial folwer arrange- ments and author of "An 18th Century Garland," has finally come down with a full-blown case of poison ivy.

"It had to happen sometime," says Mrs. Fisher who has been digging in gardens all her life. "With all the snooping around plants I've done, this is the first time I've ever gotten anything on my hands."

Where did she get it? "I haven't the faintest idea," she admits, "but I'm certainly going to make it my business to find out before I pick up another case!"

Rights Exhibit

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exhibit in its overseas informa- tion program.

Approximately 90,000 people will have seen the exhibit, one of whose features was the Williams- burg Declaration of Rights, a statement of the rights of man and a protest against tyranny signed here by refugees from countries under Soviet domination as part of the Virginia Bill of Rights commemoration June 12.

The exhibit itself was a feature of the annual Prelude to Inde- pendence, a commemoration of events leading up to the Declara- tion of Independence, and was held over from its original closing date of July 2 because of popular acceptance.



FORTY-FIVE FOREIGN STUDENTS

who are planning to study at American colleges and universities are in Williamsburg this summer for a special briefing on life in the U. S. before begin- ning their academic work. The students are here on scholarships under the Fulbright, Smith-Mundt and Finnish Educational Ex- change Acts. They are attending classes at the College of William and Mary, selected by the State Department as one of a number of orientation centers for foreign students. The group has had sessions with members of the CW staff including Pierce Middleton, Minor Wine Thomas, Edward Alexander, John Goodbody, Singleton Moorehead, and with Arthur Rhea.

Trade Tricks Turn Stills Into Film On Williamsburg

A two-reel motion picture, made completely from historical paintings, 18th century drawings and other still pictures, is being produced for Colonial Williams- burg under the title, "Decision at Williamsburg." The film is being prepared for national distribution and for use by American armed services in basic training pro- grams.

"Decision at Williamsburg" tells its story with 250 different stills which are given an illusion of movement by the handling of the motion picture camera. The paintings, drawings and other scenes were first photographed in color with a still camera. The color transparencies were then put on motion picture film with special photographic techniques. The process of employing color transparencies, a modification of the filmograph technique, has never before been used, so far as is known, for a film prepared for general distribution.

A 22-minute historical docu- mentary, the film covers the period of 16 years, from the Stamp Act to the surrender of Corn- wallis at Yorktown, to dramatize the causes and events of the American Revolution throughout the 13 colonies. The story links the citizen-soldier of the American Revolution to the citizen-soldier of today and is personalized by focusing on the people of one city, Williamsburg.

Uses 100 Paintings

The film uses about 100 his- torical paintings, located after a nation-wide research project, to portray such events as the signing of the Declaration of Independ- ence and Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. Some of the other action covered in the film, such as the Boston Tea Party, is shown with 18th century drawings. The remainder of the scenes are pho- tographs made in Williamsburg.

Reception Center, New Motor Lodge Face 'Iffy' Future

Many "iffy" questions must be answered before Colonial Wil- liamsburg's proposed new recep- tion center, restaurant and motor lodge actually rise on the wooded tract of land north of the C & O tracks and east of the Bozarth properties.

Plans that are now being con- sidered are contingent on rezon- ing of the property from a resi- dential to a business area — a re- quest which the City Council has received — and upon subsequent action by the Planning Commis- sion and the Council.

Tentatively, the motor lodge is planned as a combination of the best features of motels and of the Lodge. The exact number of units to be contained in it has not been decided, but estimates range from 150 to 200.

Would Replace Old Center

The Reception Center would re- place the temporary structure now used on South England Street, and would contain many new fa- cilities made necessary by the in- creased scope of the interpretation program.

In his appearance before the City Council to make the rezoning request, Bela W. Norton, CW executive vice - president, said, "From our studies we are con- vinced that we must do a number of things to enable visitors to see the restored areas, be housed and fed without congestion, confusion or serious overcrowding. It is now apparent that we do not have facilities to accommodate the in- creasing number of visitors in this manner."

"To meet these needs, Colonial Williamsburg proposes to erect a suitable reception center, add an- other unit to its hotel division and perhaps an additional restaurant."

Studies Made

Studies by consultants from Harris, Kerr & Foster, a New York firm of hotel accountants which makes surveys of this kind, show- ed that the area outlined in the rezoning request is the most de- sirable location for the proposed expanded facilities.

"It must be realized, however, that all the planning is tentative," Mr. Norton emphasizes. "Our request for rezoning is only the first of many important steps."

Proud Parents

Born:

To Hilda Potter (I&L), a son, Charles Alfred, July 19.

To Thessalonians Judkins (I&L), a daughter, Shirleen Teresa, Aug. 11.

To James E. Mays (Audio-Vis- ual), a son, James Robin.



INN AND LODGE

supervisory personnel study one of the problems discussed recently at a conference which was one of a series of human relations conferences held in the basement of the Brick House Tavern. Approximately 75 of CW's supervisory employees will attend this series of meetings at which the discussion method is used in actual case studies, including some of the super- visor's own operating problems. Left to right are Mrs. Mary van Buren, Bill Batchelder, Nat Reid, Virginia Marston, Jimmy Fuller, Fred Epps, Jack Bowman, Mrs. Ollie Rosseau and Warfield Winn.

Craft House Helps Spread CW Influence By Sales

Craft House has learned about merchandising the hard way since it opened its doors on October 7, 1937.

"I'll never forget that opening day as long as I live," recalls Jack Upshur, Director of the Craft Department who, for eight years, was also manager of Craft House. "We had about 200 different items and nothing else—no salesmen, nothing to display anything on, no stockroom. We didn't even have supplies for wrapping and shipping merchandise. We had about six people on the staff and only one had even the vaguest knowledge of merchandising. When a customer bought something, one of the girls had to walk two city blocks to the storehouse, find the article, wrap it himself and walk back. By that time, the customer had frequently given up and left!"

Today, Craft House is a streamlined operation with a staff of 18, a thriving mail order business, a skilled sales crew, thousands of over-the-counter transactions, a well-organized stockroom and a yearly gross of \$350,000. It sells 675 different items ranging from little quill pins to mahogany breakfronts seven and one-half feet high. Its stock includes reproductions of 18th century Williamsburg antiques, CW Publications Department books and souvenir items. It takes care of customers who may be visiting Williamsburg at the time or writing in from as far away as China.

Miss Dorrier Is Manager

Present head of this whole enterprise is young, goodlooking Catharine Dorrier who has been with Craft House since 1946 and has worked her way up from Office Manager to Assistant Manager to Manager. A native of Scottsville, Virginia, Miss Dorrier, like most of her staff, has had all her training in merchandising right here at Craft House.

Miss Dorrier's assistants are Jean Gieselmann, Caroline Cochran and Russell McGehee. In the suite of offices above Craft House, Miss Gieselmann, who is Office Assistant to the Manager, takes charge of the mail order operation and supervises the two secretaries and three clerk-typists on the office force. Daughter of a Naval officer, Miss Gieselmann was born in Annapolis, has lived in California, Virginia and Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the College of William and Mary. She has been with CW since 1947.

Down on the first floor where the salesrooms are located, Mrs. Cochran heads the five-woman sales force. Mrs. Cochran comes originally from Goochland, Virginia, has previously worked in Richmond and in Houston, Texas, and was a student of interior decoration. She's been with Craft House for 10 years.

Stockroom Ships To World

In the basement below Craft House is the stockroom where any item in the inventory can be located in a matter of seconds and where merchandise is wrapped for shipment to all parts of the world. Head of the stockroom is Russell McGehee, a native of Charlottesville who came to CW in 1945. His daughter, Maylon Lee McGehee, works in the Goodwin Building for Office Services. The stockroom crew includes an assistant to Mr. McGehee, a stock records clerk and two shipping clerks.

The Craft House staff also includes a maid and a janitor.

Many of the half-million people who visit Williamsburg each year come into Craft House. Some want just a little souvenir of Williamsburg to take home with them. Others are shopping for more substantial goods — silver, china, wallpaper, furniture. To take care of this variety of customers, the sales crew has to combine a knowledge of history, antiques, art and decoration with the skills of salesmanship.

In addition to over-the-counter sales, a large part of Craft House

business is by phone and mail. A flood of orders comes in each fall after the distribution of the yearly sales-brochure. Then there are orders from visitors who get home and decide they'd like to buy those andirons they looked at after all.

Star Tosses Tantrum

Probably the worst moment in the history of Craft House occurred when a great motion picture celebrity appeared one day accompanied by an entourage of press agents and photographers. A visitor who happened to be in Craft House at the moment innocently snapped a picture. The great celebrity became furious, screamed at the visitor and everyone else, burst into tears and left in a huff.

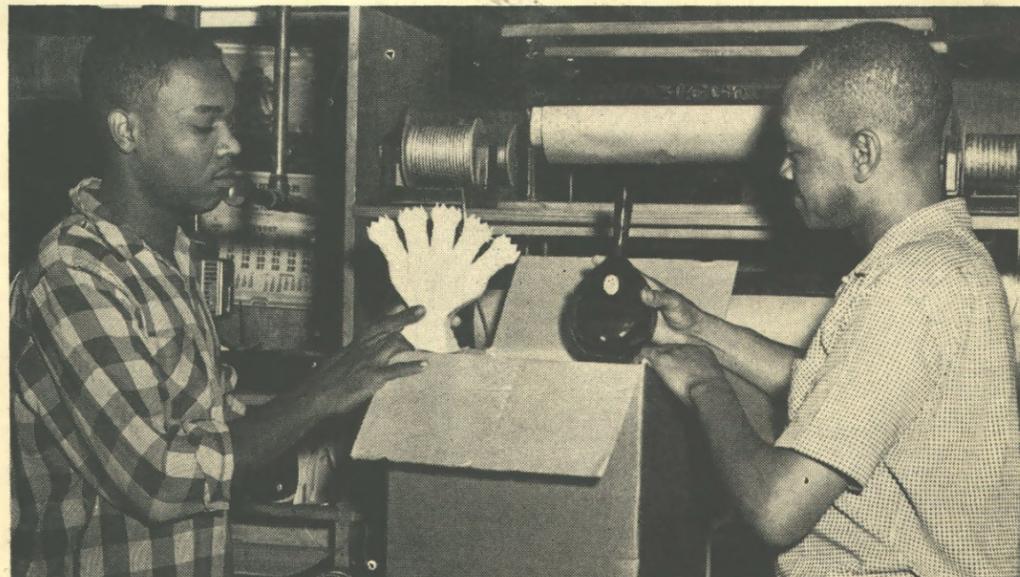
Craft House is a part of the Craft Department which is headed by Mr. Upshur and by his assistant Harold Sparks. The Craft Department takes charge of the CW Reproductions Program. It selects the items in the program, negotiates with manufacturers for their reproduction and arranges with distributors for their sale throughout the country. The Craft Department is also in charge of the gift shops at the Inn and Lodge. Since it started operations 16 years ago, the Department has done over \$11,000,000 worth of business. Craft House alone accounts for \$2,500,000 of this figure.

Polling Place Poetry

For your own good—and the good of us all—register now—vote in the fall.



CAROLINE COCHRAN, sales force supervisor, (left) greeting Mrs. Kathleen Jones, CW hostess, who dropped in to make a purchase at the Craft House.



AT THE SHIPPING TABLE in the stock room, Russell Bowman (left) and Arthur Loudon prepare to ship a purchase made by one of the Craft House customers. Arthur Loudon is a veteran of eight years' Craft House service.



LOOKING AT THE CANDLESTICK, which is a new item to be sold, are (left to right) secretaries Mrs. Frances Schwarz, Mrs. Gladys Pratt, and Catherine Dorrier, Craft House manager.



IN THE STOCKROOM, Manager Russell McGehee fills an order from stock.

Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

area are being gathered for listing.

The campaign will be divided into three phases, the first emphasizing registration, the second, discussion, and the third, actual voting. CW supervisory personnel have been asked to cooperate in all ways possible.

Spurred nationally by the American Heritage Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, the "get-out-the-vote" drive is aimed at bettering the poor vot-

ing record of the U. S. as a whole. More than 200 national fraternal, educational and civic groups are participating, with the nationwide goal set at 63,000,000 voters at the polls on election day.

In pointing up the importance of the drive, Chairman Egan cites figures showing that in 1948 only 51% of the eligible voters in the U. S. went to the polls, while comparable figures in other countries range from 71% in Japan to 90% in Belgium.

Students And Parents To Get CW Reception

Colonial Williamsburg has again made plans to cooperate with Williams and Mary in its freshman orientation program. Approximately 600 new students accompanied by 200 parents are expected. This is the first year parents have been invited to attend Colonial Williamsburg's part of the program.

Following a W & M meeting and dinner Sunday, September 14, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the students and their parents will be invited to the Capitol for a CW reception.

On Wednesday, September 17, half the students will be invited to the reception center for an official welcome and to see the slide program. The other half will be invited for a similar program the next day. Free passes to the theatre for the week of September 15 will be given to the incoming freshmen.

Research Trip Leads Campioli To 5 Lands

In connection with research studies for CW's Carriage, First Theatre and Windmill projects, Mario Campioli recently made a tightly-packed, five-country tour of Europe in five weeks.

While in Italy, Mario went to Parma, the town he left over 40 years ago and where his only living relatives in Italy are. There he saw the remains of the old Farnes Theatre, the 12th century cathedral and the museum of art.

But perhaps the climax of the whole trip was a journey to Berteto, Italy, his birthplace, where, half way up a mountain slope he saw again the stone farm buildings of his grandfather overlooking a beautiful valley.

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